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Local skeletons relax at the Bowron House, located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, during spooky season in the Haliburton Highlands. /FILE

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Sharing the stories of local artists

EMILY STONEHOUSE
County Life Editor

Steve Turner at his studio on Straggle Lake, Harcourt Park, during a conversation about his interest in landscape painting this past summer. /Photo by Rebeccah Love

Combining art and storytelling is a passion for Rebeccah Love, the founder of the newly launched Haliburton Arts Report on Instagram. "I am so interested in the art people are making, but I'm also interested in why they made the art," shared Love.

As a filmmaker based out of Toronto with cottage ties to the Haliburton Highlands, Love has dedicated her life's work to shining a spotlight on artists and their stories. "I've always had a great interest in biography and autobiography," she told *County Life*. "I find those full life stories so fascinating."

Love started the Toronto Arts Report; a website dedicated to sharing the stories of artists from the GTA, about seven years ago, and joined Instagram with the initiative two years ago. But her strategy for highlighting the artists has always been more than snippets of upcoming shows or tidbits of art; it's a deep dive into their history, their inspirations, and their 'why'.

"I try to send each artist 12 to 14 questions, to try to understand why they became artists," said Love. "The interviews follow the same pattern. I start by asking questions about when they were very young. I give them full reign. I really leave it up to them to either engage or disengage."

As someone who has bipolar disorder herself, Love is sure to include the mental health component to her interviews as well. She noted that some artists are open about sharing their own traumas and stories, as that lends itself to the art they are producing, while others use art as an escape; not necessarily using their pains to fuel their process. "There is so much richness when you look at someone's entire life," she said.

The idea for the Haliburton Arts Report was sparked by a chance reconnection that Love sought out during the COVID-19 pandemic. "The key person behind this was an old high school volleyball coach I had, Steve Turner," Love said. "He was an extraordinary coach. He taught me some of my most important life lessons."

Turner had been a gym teacher, an athletics director, and a coach for 30 years in Toronto, before retiring and relocating to Harcourt area. It was here that he dove into his love of painting. "During the pandemic, I was reflecting on figures who had inspired me, and I reached out to him," said Love.

She shared that she was thrilled to discover that he had taken up landscape painting; one of her personal favourite art forms. Upon reconnecting, Love featured Turner on her Toronto Arts Report page; while simultaneously exploring the intricate art world of the Haliburton Highlands. "After my long conversation with Steve, I began researching the arts community in the Haliburton region, realizing that there is a wealth of talent - specifically in the world of landscape painting - that needed to be recognized and celebrated," said Love.

The Haliburton Arts Report was officially founded on Oct. 5 of this year, and the Instagram page already hosts a variety of creations, mediums, and colours. Love understands the challenges of building an audience on social media, and is actively trying to connect with community members who would like to showcase their works. "When I first started the account, I was a stranger coming into the community, trying to find stories," she laughed, noting that her first few posts are her own pieces, and her own story. Yet, slowly but surely, artists have started connecting with her, and she has shone a spotlight on their pieces, their stories, and their 'why'.

"I care deeply about the lives and works of artists and am so excited to learn more about what is happening in the area," said Love.

Currently, the page has a focus on visual arts, but the young editor is eager to begin showcasing works of theatre, live music, and written work. "There is so much going on here," she said. "It's so exciting."

To follow the Haliburton Arts Report on Instagram, visit @HaliburtonArtsReport, or, you can email Love directly at rebeccahkrlove@gmail.com to potentially be featured on the page.

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HHHS Arts Extravaganza raises over $70,000

The Haliburton Highlands Arts Extravaganza held at Sir Sam's Ski Chalet on Saturday, Oct. 19, benefitted the HHHS Foundation "Here For You" Campaign for diagnostic imaging. The extraordinary event, organized by Chris Bishop and several volunteers raised a net of $71,000. The crowd of 140 people were very generous bidding on silent, live, and online auction items.

They also enjoyed delicious appetizers and the great music of Carl Dixon. Highlights include the online auction of the Ethel Curry painting donated by Don and Sheila Popple ending in a last minute bidding war, the live auction had neighbours and friend fighting it out for the artwork donated by several noted artists as well as the book that started it all - the 1988 Haliburton Highlands coffee table books donated by Chris Bishop with sketches from David Alexander Risk.

Thank you to the organizing committee for bringing this community together and this event to life. And a huge thank you to the artist, the business community, the sponsors and donors for your incredible support.

Submitted

Melanie Klodt Wong, HHHSF executive director, with Don Popple and Chris Bishop stand with an original Ethel Curry painting which was donated by the Popple family to raise money for digital imaging equipment at HHHS. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

Chris Bishop with a painting dedicated by David Alexander Risk of a Kingfisher. "I am extremely pleased with the heartwarming support and generosity of so many individuals to make this event a great success," said Bishop.

Through both a silent auction and a non-silent auction, over $71,000 was raised for digital imaging equipment for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

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Writing on the Senior Side

October hurricanes and November gales

GAIL STELTER
Special to *County Life*

Helene and Milton and many more before. I watched and felt their pain, the pain of lives lost and families torn apart. We humans are small beings in the realm of natural disasters. We are left to mourn the losses and rebuild where we can.

We know a house is not a life. A house is not irreplaceable. Yet, our house, our home, is our safe place, our refuge in the sometimes harsh world. Our house is the keeper of memories. It is not a surprise that in times of war and disaster, many find it hard to leave it behind. It is heart-wrenching when it is not a choice but a must.

I was kneeling up on the Chesterfield, looking out the living room window. I watched it for a long time. A river on the street was fascinating.

On Oct. 15, 1954, the most famous hurricane in Canadian history struck Southern Ontario. I was five and a half years old, and I remember it.

Our house on Smithfield Drive was just a short walk from the Humber River. My parents talked of houses falling into the river, but our street was safe, so I didn't understand why I couldn't go and play in the rain and the street river. I was not allowed out of the house. I loved rainy days. This was the most rain anyone in our neighbourhood had ever seen.

It was the fast movement of the street river that grabbed my attention. My brother, I, and all the kids on the street used to make wooden boats from sticks or small pieces of wood, starting them in the ditch at the top of the street and then running down beside them as they flowed down the street, under the driveways. I imagined Jimmy and me making a boat and putting it in the street river. I thought it would be so much fun.

We watched the news on our little television. My parents talked about homes that were mostly small shacks along the Humber River, where it met Lake Ontario. The hurricane washed the shacks away. When I was older, I learned that at one point, Hazel was projected to dissipate, but instead, it reintensified unexpectedly and rapidly, pounding the Toronto region. Winds reached 110 kilometres per hour (68 mph), and 285 millimetres (11.23 inches) of rain fell in 48 hours. Bridges and streets were washed out. Homes and trailers were swept into Lake Ontario. The cost of the destruction in Canada was estimated at 100 million dollars (about one billion today). On one street, Raymore Drive, 32 houses were washed away. Four thousand families in Southern Ontario were left homeless, 1868 of these in Toronto. Eighty-one people lost their lives.

I didn't grasp the seriousness of the hurricane. To my young mind, it seemed to rain for days and days, and with each day, my wonder and delight in watching out the window diminished. My rainy-day love was tested to the limit. I just wanted to go outside and play in the water.

The immediacy of a hurricane and my memories diminished over time until I was, once more, invested and watchful. A hurricane was approaching the Gulf Coast of Florida and we owned a house there. I was here in Haliburton waiting for the phone call. Will our home be standing? Do we have enough insurance? The call comes. The hurricane damage is minimal. Our area was missed.

It is great to live in a part of Canada where hurricanes are infrequent, hardly ever, but is anything "hardly ever" anymore? The climate seems to be a changing force of new unknowns.

And now, we move into November, when the skies turn gloomy, and we wonder if the gales of November will once again come early. Where were you on Nov. 10, 1975? I was in the hospital in Milton, having just had a beautiful baby boy on Nov. 8 and in those "olden days" hospital stays were longer. I don't remember even hearing about the SS Edmund Fitzgerald. New babies will do that to you. The Edmund Fitzgerald was an American Great Lakes freighter that sank in Lake Superior during a storm on Nov.10, 1975, with the loss of the entire crew of 29 men. She was located four days later in deep water by a U.S. Navy aircraft detecting magnetic anomalies and found soon afterwards to be in two large pieces.

Carrying a full cargo of ore pellets with Captain Ernest M. McSorley in command, she embarked on her ill-fated voyage from Superior, Wisconsin, near Duluth, on the afternoon of Nov. 9, 1975. En route to a steel mill near Detroit, Edmund Fitzgerald joined a second taconite freighter, SS Arthur M. Anderson. By the next day, the two ships were caught in a severe storm on Lake Superior, with near-hurricane-force winds and waves up to 35 feet (11 m) high. Shortly after 7:10 p.m., Edmund Fitzgerald suddenly sank in Canadian (Ontario) waters 530 feet (88 fathoms; 160 m) deep, about 17 miles (15 nautical miles; 27 kilometres) from Whitefish Bay near the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario – a distance Edmund Fitzgerald could have covered in just over an hour at her top speed. The captain had previously reported being in significant difficulty: "I have a bad list, lost both radars. And am taking heavy seas over the deck. One of the worst seas

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Writing on the Senior Side

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I've ever been in."

However, no distress signals were sent before she sank; Captain McSorley's last (7:10 p.m.) message to Arthur M. Anderson was, "We are holding our own." Her crew of 29 perished, and no bodies were recovered. The exact cause of the sinking remains unknown, though many books, studies, and expeditions have examined it. Edmund Fitzgerald may have been swamped, suffered structural failure or topside damage, grounded on a shoal, or suffered from a combination of these (Wikipedia)

The disaster is one of the best known in the history of Great Lakes shipping, in part because Canadian singer Gordon Lightfoot made it the subject of his 1976 popular ballad, *The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald*. My youngest daughter adopted this as one of her songs and, over the years, played guitar and sang it often at campfires and family gatherings. Story through songs become part of us. The tragedy of Edmund Fitzgerald sinking in Canadian waters is a sad moment in our history. It needs to be shared and remembered. It is fitting in November to do so and I hope you will take a few moments this November to listen to Lightfoot sing this history. Perhaps you will even sing along.

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Many stories

KATE BUTLER

Special to *County Life*

I recently found myself looking at a collection of items relating to the eras of World War I and World War II as we prepared a display at the Haliburton Highlands Museum for Remembrance Day. While each one of the items I was looking at could tell so many stories, the one that particularly captured my thoughts on this occasion was a button stick. If you aren't sure what a button stick is, that's quite alright, because you may never have had the need to use one. In short, it's a metal tool (often brass) which fits around metal buttons so that you can polish the buttons without any harm coming to the fabric around them. I found myself thinking about the contrast between that ideal of perfectly polished buttons on pristine uniforms and the realities of war as it was experienced by those who went to fight overseas, as well as those on the homefront.

During World War II, my grandmother's little brother decided that he wanted to join the war effort. He was too young to enlist, but as many young men at the time did, he lied about his age in order to be able to join. Among our family photos, there are pictures of my great uncle in his Air Force uniform before heading overseas. He looks dashing and glamorous, almost like a movie star of the era. While I don't know what thoughts were in his mind then, his facial expressions in those photos seem to suggest excitement and a sense of pride. In one photo, he's posed with my great-grandmother, who while she may have been very proud of her son, was, I think I can be quite certain, not excited. Uncle Harry was the baby of the family and the only boy with four rather protective older sisters who must have shared some of my great grandmother's trepidation. My great-grandmother, however, would have also had memories of the impacts of World War I on communities and on families, and those memories must have coloured her emotions as her son headed off to war. Uncle Harry did return home from the war, but with some impacts on his physical health that stayed with him for the rest of his life. As for the emotional impacts, I truly don't know. I don't recall him speaking about his war experiences when I saw him during my childhood, but he must have also carried those memories with him for the rest of his life.

Over 650,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders served in World War I, while well over 1,100,000 served in World War II. When looking at numbers such as these, it can be easy to feel overwhelmed, but it's important to remember that contained within the overarching narratives of these vast conflicts are the experiences of individuals, and their stories can also be found in the history of our communities and sometimes in our own family trees. While it has been nearly eighty years since the end of World War II and over one hundred years since the closing days of World War I, it still remains vitally important that we take time to remember and pay tribute to those who served in these conflicts, both on Remembrance Day and throughout the year. Lest we forget.

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Haliburton High

DEBORAH REED
Special to *County Life*

Is it a new school? Is it that grand feeling you get from natural peace in the Highlands? A greeting from someone pouring your coffee in The Kosy? The view from Skyline Park? Your glow after a local craft beer at McKeck's? A realtor's drone photo of your new cottage? Does being in love seem higher near rocks and trees? Or does our heightened creative collective simply work better up here?

Yes! All of the above!

Bliss happens in the hinterlands. And it's all highly good.

My mother used to write speeches and proposals for the government and The Assembly of First Nations in Ottawa. She was once asked to help define an authentic Canadian. An adult New Canadian, she'd been dazzled as a child by concepts of a land and culture she actually knew very little about. To woo my dad away from his cricket, eight siblings, and favourite pub, she amplified her infatuation with Canada based only on books. Any country (she'd recount to us later) which featured place names like Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw had to be a great place to bring up children. And she wanted her kids to be happier, freer, and more connected to earth than European war had allowed her to be.

This was her dream, and it became our family legend. And it came true. Northern Lights. Twinkling winters. Her babies begetting even more wide-eyed Canadian babies.

After musing some, Mum finally developed her definition of being Canadian. She concluded that it means holding an almost magical notion of infinite north. On a flat map, there is no other country above us, and to a primary student first learning about the globe, Canada's a pretty sizeable chunk of land at the very top of North America. We're also taught about Canada's dramatic climate gradations. As the crow flies north from the Great Lakes, the 49th parallel, or the Maritimes, it first finds greenbelt, then Canadian Shield, and next, generally, temperate forest, taiga, tree line, tundra, ice.

The North Pole! No crows flying there. Maybe the odd raven …

In latitude, Haliburton isn't that far north. But it can feel like wilderness to anyone familiar with the crowded urban south. To transition in a few hours' drive from chaos and density to silent nights is miraculous to an exhausted city soul. Most folk are still polite up here, sensing their privilege, their honoured place in time. They don't honk the heart out of you if you linger an extra second at a stop sign. They smile. They hold doors and fundraisers. They care about community. It's a comfort to simply know that, to rely upon it.

Haliburton feels north-ish. It has its own legends. Bobcats and lynx in the deep woods. Some kind of Bigfoot. Ghosts in Donald. An ancient muskie in Burnt River. Celebrities in Foodland and the Fish Hatchery…

Haliburton isn't high north, but it's the beginning of Hi, *North!* And our buffalo-plaid dinner jackets are an authentic Canadian legend.

Top 10 things dogs are thinking when they roll in smelly stuff

IF YOU listen to dog experts, they will tell you that dogs roll in smelly stuff to mask their scent. They say this behaviour is a throwback to when they had to hunt for a living. That may be true, but I happen to believe that dogs have changed far too much since then. As a result, I think they roll in stinky thing for entirely different reasons.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

With that in mind, here are what I believe are the top 10 things your dog is thinking when he or she rolls in smelly stuff.

1. "Let's test the limits of what is considered cute."
2. "Why should skunks have all the fun?"
3. This ought to make my human keep the car windows open on the long ride home."
4. "Consider this payback for that bath you gave me last year."
5. "Hey, why isn't anyone joining me?"
6. "Wait till the cats get a whiff of this!"
7. "Tonight, the couch is all mine….."
8. "It's not any worse than the cologne our teenager is wearing."
9. "Hey Boss! If you think our regular rolling over trick is great, get a load of this!
10. "If you had just taken me swimming, I wouldn't have had to resort to this …"

Ghosts

Ghosts, floating through Air, masquerading as breeze,
brushing the shoulders of the ones that are still here, chilling their Breath,
as they turn to see whether there's anyone there, walking behind them on this moonless, starless Night,
a sudden gust of Wind, snatching leaves from their trees,
that skitter along the road, like feet fleeing something they can't see,
only this feeling, squeezing their chest, ice picks stabbing at their Heart,
like when they sometimes wake with dread in the dead of Night, drenched in sweat,
their Breath, ragged, from running from something that stalks them in their dream,
ghosts, hovering over them, as their steps and Breath quicken along the road,
approaching the patch of forest that they cut through to reach Home,
entering the darkness, their eyes darting back and forth between the creaking trees,
branches, snapping, on the forest floor, as their feet trip over them,
their Breath, panting like prey, trying to evade an unknown predator, the ghosts, following them through the forest,
watching as they stumble and fall and rise, their eyes, skittering their way through the darkness,
the squeezing in their chest, loosening, as they reach the clearing, not much farther before they arrive Home,
their eyes searching the blackness of Sky, as if seeking guidance from the moonless Night,
the flicker of lights in the distance, the amber glow of Home, as the rhythm of their Breath and steps slows,
the feeling that they are being followed, replaced by something they can't name,
only that there's something there, wafting through Air,
like the whoosh of invisible wings, propelling them towards Home,
where they unlock the door with a shaking hand, opening the window, just a crack,
before bolting towards bed, where they sink into sleep, deep as Night, blanketing Sky,
their eyes fluttering as they're carried away on the current of their dream,
the ghosts, floating over them, masquerading as breeze, as they pull the covers up over their head,
the dead, mingling with the living, kissing their flesh, slinking through their bones,
whispering into their quivering soul, that they're not Alone.

Sylvie Kalenda

Ho ho hold the date!

The Haliburton Lions Club unveiled their annual banner at the front of the Haliburton Echo office, displaying the date for their upcoming Santa Claus Parade. The official date of the parade is set for Nov. 22, 2024. Once again, the parade will be held in the evening, to showcase the lights and magic on each float. /Photo submitted

Christmas Toy & Food Drive 2024

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Branch 441 Kinmount

Monday: Social Cornhole 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: Canteen opens at 6 p.m. with open darts to start at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: General meeting (members) at 7:30 p.m. 3rd Thursday every month
Friday: Backyard BBQ 5 to 7 p.m.
Bingo: doors 0pen at 5:30 p.m. play starts at 6:45 p.m. $300 jackpot with a progressive $500 jackpot
Saturday: Canteen opens at 3 p.m. with meat draw to start at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Ladies Auxiliary meeting (members only) 3rd Sunday every month at 2 p.m.
Hall available to rent for any occasion, call 705-488-3462. Everyone is welcome to any events, to join our meetings then become a member. Follow our Facebook page – Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. We are always posting new events. For all you ladies, join our Ladies Auxiliary, we are always looking for new faces. If you are interested, phone 705-928-7105!

Branch 129 Haliburton

Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion is holding a craft sale on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
An extensive variety of crafts created by 40 talented vendors will be available. This is a great day to start your Christmas shopping and enjoy lunch in the Schofield Room Cafe.
Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.
Tuesdays: League darts 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. First Wed of each month - $1000 jackpot, rest will be a $500 jackpot. Follow Facebook.com/Branch129 Bingo for the most up-to-date information
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five

prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
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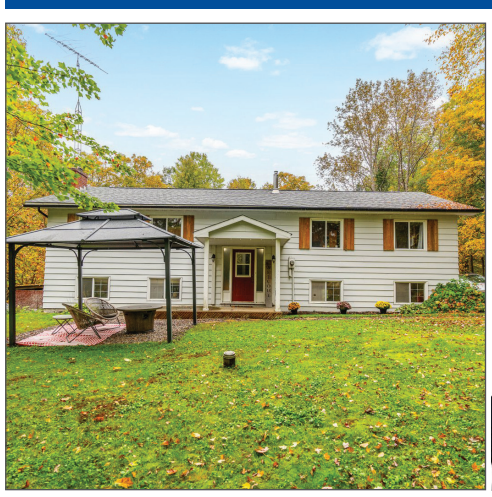

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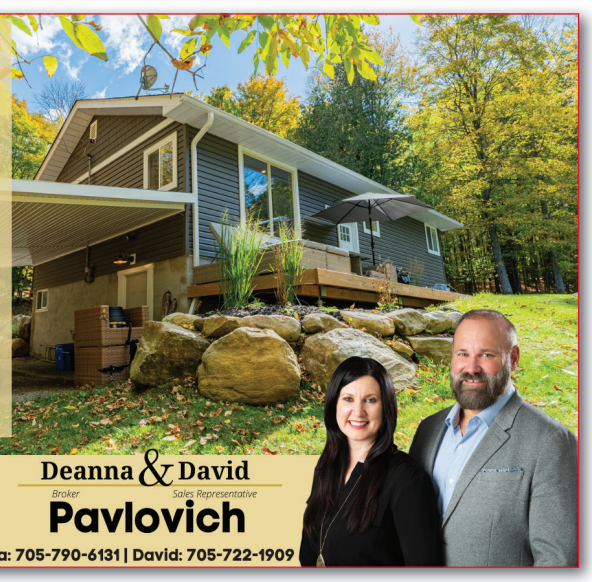

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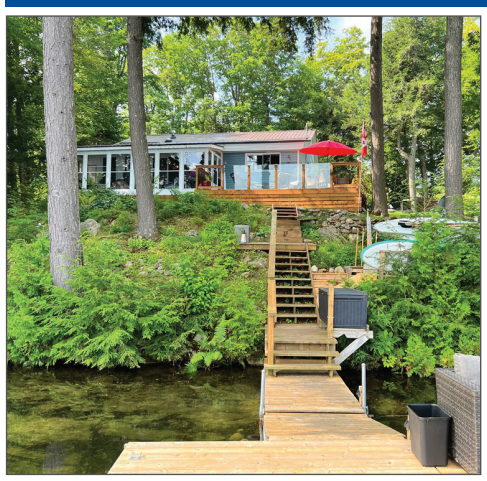

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Salt Cellars release *Sky Compass*

The Salt Cellars perform during their album release party at the Dominion Hotel and Pub in downtown Minden on Saturday, Oct. 19. The band performed several songs from their newest album *Sky Compass* in front of a packed restaurant. /ADAM FRISK, Special to *County Life*

Sneak peek

Regular readers would recognize the iconic art style of David Alexander Risk's work that frequents our pages through *County Life*. Inspired by nature and the great outdoors, Risk shared this behind the scenes peek of his work, and the setting in which he feels creative and inspired. /Photo submitted

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FOHCPL 16th Annual Library Fundraiser
An Afternoon with R.H. Thomson
When: Sunday, Nov. 24, 1 to 3 p.m.
Where: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, 719 Mountain Street. Haliburton
Guest speaker is R.H. Thomson, author of "By the Ghost Light". R.H. Thomson is also known for his role as an actor in Road to Avonlea and the Murdoch Mysteries. Join us for a silent auction, refreshments and an informative presentation! R.H. Thomson will have books available for purchase on site. Tickets are $25, cash or cheque only. Tickets can be purchased at the Minden Book Nook or by contacting Pat Brezina at 705-286-1958 or Sue Sisson at 705-286-2000. Proceeds for this event support library programs throughout our county.

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Where: Haliburton Legion Branch 129, upper level
Admission: Yearly membership of $59
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/TIM YANO Staff photographer

Trick or treat ... if you dare!

There were several haunted walks hosted around the county on Oct. 25 and 26, including one at Abbey Gardens to raise money for programming, and one in Minden, with proceeds going towards the Food Bank. While the walks were recommended for older kids or folks who liked to be scared, many braved the dark nights for extra frights. /Adam Frisk Special to *County Life*

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Zoning change approved for Hwy 35

by Ariel White

Anson, Hindon and Minden council passed both the official plan amendment and by-law to re-zone the Highway 35 corridor to allow further retail businesses to be established along the Highway 35 bypass. There was no one in attendance to object to the change, despite earlier concerns expressed by downtown business owners.

Council held a meeting with local business representatives in late August of this year to discuss their thoughts on the prospect of re-zoning the highway commercial portion of the highway. At that time there was a concerted protest from members of the Downtown Business Improvement Association. However, this presence was not apparent as the zoning amendment and by-laws were passed in front of a virtually empty gallery.

Planning Administrator Sherry Rea was on hand to answer any last minute questions the council had, regarding the specifics of the amendment. She assured council that under the amendment, although retail stores would be permitted, professional offices such as accountants or lawyers, would not be allowed based on the notion that services such as this would be of little interest to the travelling public.

"I don't think it's been an easy time for any of us," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "I know I have had many sleepless nights wondering about the implications of this." Sherry Rea replied, "At the same time though, I think that we will have a wonderful opportunity once the highway is done."

The Ministry of Transport has unveiled plans for the redevelopment of the bypass from the County Road (formerly Highway) 121 south intersection

(more on page 3)

While older folks may cringe at the thought of cooler days ahead, for young people, autumn heralds the celebration of Hallowe'en. Along with the many decorated front yards throughout the community, many residents are selecting a pumpkin to transform into the traditional Jack-O-Lantern. Jake Walker, 9, of Minden and Julie Moore, 10, of Haliburton, found themselves in patch of their own this past week when they went looking through the many pumpkins on display in front of Dollo's IGA in Minden.

Bright colours and fine detail make these wood carvings attractive pieces in this year's members' show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Close to 50 local artists and artisans have contributed paintings, carvings, fabric art and work in other media for the display. The cedar waxwing is the work of Grant Plooard while the wood duck was created by Gerald Hicks. Visitors to the show, which continues until October 31, are invited to vote for the best of the show in a number of categories and select the most outstanding exhibit of all.

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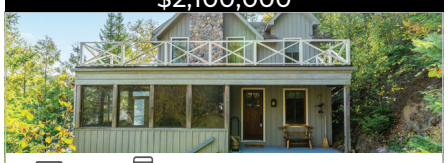

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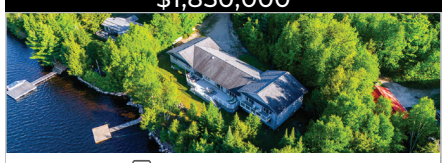

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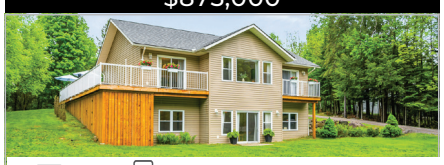

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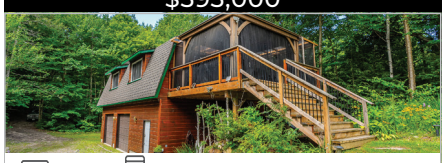

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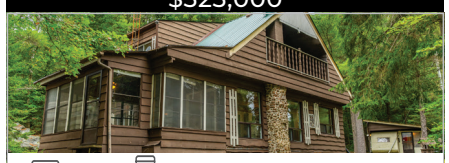
BURNT RIVER
$525,000



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BLACK RIVER/DRAG LAKE
$525,000

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HIGHLAND GROVE
$474,900

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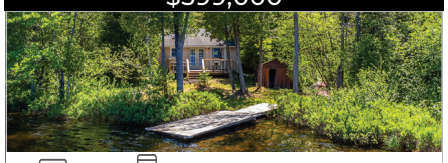
PORTAGE LAKE
$399,000



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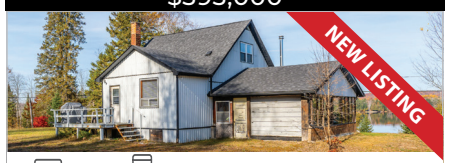
WEST GUILFORD
$395,000



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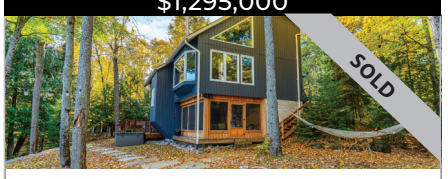
CHANDLER POINT
$68,500
FRACTIONAL OWNERSHIP

MLS# 40578158

SOYERS LAKE
$1,295,000



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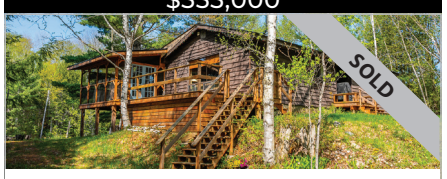
FRED JONES ROAD
$555,000



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LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
$995,000

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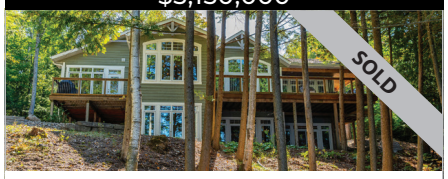
SOYERS LAKE
$3,150,000



MLS# 40645921

HALLS LAKE AREA
$649,000

MLS# 40612338

KENNISIS LAKE
$850,000

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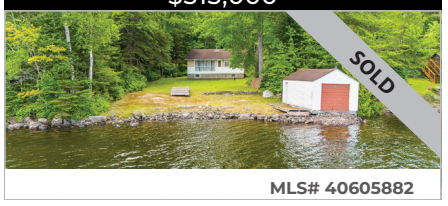
HALIBURTON LAKE
$515,000



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BOB LAKE
$625,000

MLS# 40641458

Vacant Land For Sale

PRICE DROP
Redstone Lake
MLS 40641108
$499,900
1.16 Acres

Harburn Road
MLS 40617452
$395,000
147.08 Acres

Haliburton Lake Road
MLS 40585911
$275,000
14.53 Acres

PRICE DROP
Basshaunt Lake Road
MLS 40647881
$109,000
2.19 Acres

Bethel Road
MLS 40607822
$191,000
24.65 Acres

Redstone Lake
MLS 40641882
$499,000
18.4 Acres

Wenona Lake Road
MLS 40616395
$109,000
0.42 Acres

FEATURED LISTING

LISTED AT - $679,900

1008 Nor Vel Dr

Algonquin Highlands

Deeded access Maple Lake

MLS 40655801

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